## LE PRINCE IS SOLD. asy to Take

\$10,000 DOG BOUGHT BY FRANK J. GOULD.

SECOND DAY AT THE DOG SHOW

SOCIETY TURNS OUT TO SEE THE FINE EXHIBITS.

Judges Finish the Awarding of Ribbons-Coaching Party to Leave the Armory This Afternoon -Two More Days of the Show.

A man who never had time to own a dog went with the daughter of a fancier to the show yesterday. He did not confess his ignorance as he should have done but, imbecile that he was, determined to put on a bold front and "bluff his way to the finish." He feels that somehow, or other he made a lamentable fallure. Certain side remarks of his companion have



INDIFFERENT TO FAME.

since led him to believe that he lacked considerable of being a success. He tried to grow enthusiastic over the

dogs. He patted St. Bernards on the head and said that, while they were very interesting and gentle, they were entirely too large for city use. Then he asked to see the St. Patrick dogs.

The collies, he presumed, were burrowers. "I don't fancy these gimlet-nosed dogs," he said. "They are entirely too restless; besides, the contour of their features is bound to arouse a feeling of dis-

evident interest at the dachshundes. Their proportion, or, rather, their lack of it, "Now, who in the world would care for

an animal that was built on such a plan as that?" he asked. "They're too low and



MAKING HIS TOILET BEFORE GOING BEFORE THE JUDGES.

narrow. Look at those legs; they are not as long as a lead pencil."

"The Germans are quite proud of their dachshundes." said his companion. "Well, maybe they are; but I am not, Of what earthly use is a shadoon?"

'Dachshunde," she corrected. "He is a rabbit dog." "A rabbit dog! Well, ha ha! With those pinched-off legs? Why, a rabbit would walk away from one of those sha-dash-

oons and never moisten a hair." She did not correct him again on his pronunciation and Mr. Thickwit blundered on "I think I can imagine the surprise of a pack of Kansas farmers watching

crowd of these bassons chasing a rabbit away to the horizon." Society went to the dogs yesterday. The dogs saw society, and the two were pleased with each other. The Armory was filled nearly all day and until late in the night with as large a crowd as ever visited a dog show in this city. The day was spent

entirely in making awards, the last medal being awarded at a few minutes before Probably the most important event of

the day was the sale of Le Prince, the \$10,000 St. Bernard, to Frank J. Gould, son

Soft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

asy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man Hood's

have taken a pill till it is all over." 28c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

of the late railway magnate. Le Prince belenged to C. A. Pratt, of Little Rock, Ark., who has a number of fine St. Bernards on exhibition here. The sale was practically effected during the Madison Square garden dog show at New York last month, where Mr. Pratt was one of the exhibitors. Le Prince is undoubtedly the finest St. Bernard in the world. He has beaten dogs imported especially to be shown against him, winning over two fine animals at New York that had been shipped across the ocean to defeat him. Mr. Gould is going to start a kennel at his handsome home, Lyndhurst, Irvington, on the Hudson river. Two other St. Bernards, La Queen and Sir Bedivere, were also sold by Mr. Pratt to Mr. Gould. La Queen is being shown here, but Sir Bedivere is in Arkansas. The dogs will be shipped next Saturday. Mr. Pratt declined to name the purchase price, contenting himself with saying it "would run way into the thousands."

tenting himself with saying it "would run way into the thousands."

One of the interesting exhibits yesterday was the French toy poodle class. The foamy white pocket editions attracted the attention of scores of the women and the victory of Mrs. Winchester Rees' Snowdrop and Beauty was a popular one.

A coaching party will leave the dog show at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for a whirl through the residence portion of the city. The party will include: Mrs. William Hutchins and Mrs. G. H. Sternberg, of St. Louis; Miss Anna H. Whitney and Miss Goodenow, of Lancuster, Mass.; Mrs. C. L. Taylor, of Sedalia, Mo.; Sam Stannard, Thomas F. Curran, George Fehl, James Mortimer, New York; John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.; P. T. Madison, Indianapolis; E. E. Mitchell, Shelby, Neb.; G. Arnolt, New York; A. G. Eberhardt, Cincinnati; L. A. Klein, Chicago; B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne, Pa.; George Douglass, Woodstock, Ont.; Joe Lewis, Cannonsburg; Joseph Graham, St. Louis.

The awards made by the judges in the

Lewis, Cannonsourg, observed the fundamental Louis.

The awards made by the judges in the various classes yesterday are as follows:

POINTERS.

P. T. Madison Judge.

Class 49—All dogs. 55 pounds and over. E. O. Damon's Dustaway, first, also winner of the championship certificate; Dr. E. R. Allen's Dale. second; J. J. Rooney's Captain Signbee. V. H. C.; J. J. Rooney's Kent's Don, H. C.; Lil Scott's Ben, reserved.

Roomy s Served.

Class 50-All bitches. 50 pounds and over. Fred A Hodgman's Dalsy Belle, first; Lil Scott's Norah II. Hodgman's Daisy Belle, first; Lat Scott's Normal Linescond.

Class 51—Junior dogs. 55 pounds and over. E. O. Damon's Dustaway, first; F. A. Hodgman's Ridgylew Regent, seconā; Dr. E. R. Allen's Dale, third; J. J. Rooney's Captain Sigabee, V. H. C.; J. J. Rooney's Kent's Don, H. C.; Lil Scott's Ben, reserved.

Class 52—Junior bitches, 50 pounds and over. P. A. Hodgman's Daisy Belle, first, also winner of the championship certificate; Leo S. Weil's Devonshire Jenny, second; Dr. E. R. Allen's Naomi, third; Mrs. H. S. Carson's Montie, V. H. C.; Lil Scott's Norsh H., reserved. II., reserved.

Class 55—All dogs, under 55 pounds. George W.
Lovel's Shotaway, first; William Hell's Hempstea Jim, second.
Class 54—All bitches, under 50 pounds. J. H. Brad-ley's Jane Paulkner, first: Dr. E. R. Allen's Jennie Dart, second: J. W. McCurdy's Bess, reserved. Class 55—Junior dogs, under 55 pounds. William



BRIXTON PLUNDER.

ond: C. L. Regan's Flashlight, third; S. M. Hocker's Missouri Don. V. H. C.; William Barton's Bart, H. C.; C. E. Alken's Train Boy, C.; Clint B. Wilson's Westminster Baldface, reserved.

Class 56-Junior bitches, under 50 pounds. S. C. Nelson's Gypsy V., first; J. H. Bradley's Jane Faulkner, second; Dr. E. R. Allen's Ruth, third; G. P. Thomas' Isis, V. H. C.; J. W. McCurdy's Bess, reserved.

class 57—Puppies, dogs and bitches. A. L. Epper-son's Sic Roger, first; G. F. Hauser's Jack H., sec-ond; Hoy B. Ashbrook's Norah Kate, reserved. ENGLISH SETTERS. P. T. Madison, Judge. Class 50—Free for-all, dogs. M. C. Byers' Monk of the Dale, first, also winner of the championship cer-

Class 60—Free-for-all, dogs. M. C. Byers' Monk of the Dale. first, also wituner of the championship certificate; F. G. Taylor's Admiral Drake, second: Miss Graham's Ferlie Kurch, V. H. C.: Alex R. Meler's Don Noble II., reserved.

Class 61—Free-for-all, bitches. Dr. E. H. Kessler's Minnie K., first; James Cole's Sue H., second.

Class 62—Junior dogs. M. C. Byers' Monk of the Dale, first; E. L. Beck's Tony Scarritt, second; Alex R. Meier's Don Noble II., third: Miss Harriet Graham's Ferlie Kurch, V. H. C.; H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport, reserved.

Class 63—Junior bitches. Charles Winner's Victoria, first; James Cole's Sue H., second; G. Winter's Gay Fly, third; E. L. Beck's Countens B., reserved.

Class 64—Pupples, dogs and bitches. Charles Blackburn's Nancy Lee, first; H. D. Ledbetter's Sport's Nellie, V. H. C.
Class 65—Field trials class. Joseph Graham, special judge. H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport, first; J. E. Guinotte's Rodfield Boy, second.

IRISH SETTERS.

P. T. Madison, Judge.

Class 65—Free-for-all, dogs. Ben Lewis' kennels, winner of the silver medal for best kennel of four; W. S. Washington's Finglas, first; Joe Lewis' Kildare, second.

Class 65—Free-for-all, bitches. W. H. Eakins' Bes-

W. S. Wannington's Finguss, Biss., Joe Lewis Richard, Scottler, Second.
Class 68—Free-for-all, bitches. W. H. Eakins' Bessie Finmore, first; H. T. Renshaw's Molly Gibson, second; Joe Lewis' Duchess, third; Joe Lewis' Queen, reserved.
Class 69—Junior dogs. A. F. Rickmers' Winnebago

Class 89—Junior dogs. A. F. Rickmers' Winnebago Jap. Jr., no competitor.

Class 70—Junior bitches. W. H. Eakins' Blanche Finmere, first: H. T. Renshaw's Molly Gibson, second: W. H. Eakins' Con Finmere, third: E. R. Allen's Kildare Duchess, V. H. C.; Joe Lewis' Red Belle, V. H. C.; F. Canham's Importance, V. H. C. GORDON SETTERS.

F. T. Madison, Judge.

Class 73—Free-for-all, dogs. Dwight kennels, winner of the silver medal for best kennel of four dogs; J. R. Oughton's Ladd, first, also winner of the championship certificate: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, second: J. C. Carpenter's Rip, reserved.

Class 74—Free-for-all, bitches. J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, second: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, first; also winner of the championship certificate: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, first; John C. Carpenter's Rip, second: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, first; John C. Carpenter's Rip, second: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Grouse, first; John C. Carpenter's Rip, second: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Jim, third. ughton's Dwight Jim, third. Class 76-Junior bitches. J. R. Oughton's Dwight



B., first: J. R. Oughton's Dwight Minnie, second.
Class 77-J. R. Oughton's Dwight Pleasure, first; J.
R. Oughton's Dwight Pleasure, second.
POODLES.

James Morttmer, Judge.
Mrs. C. H. Dickinson's Fritz, winner of the silver trophy offered by the Tosetti Brewing Company for the best white toy poodle in the show owned in Jackson county. E. N. Barker's Comme II Faut, winner of the Eber E. N. Barker's Comme II Faut, winner of the Eberhart kennels' prize.
Eberhart kennels, winner of the silver medal for the best kennel of four.
Class 110-Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. E. N. Barker's Comme II Faut, first; E. N. Barker's Pall Mall, second. Mall, second.

Class 112—Junior dogs and bitches. E. N. Barker's Comme II Faut, first; Eberhart kennels' Rex, second; H. J. Taylor's Chice, V. H. C.; Eberhart kennels' Neretta, H. C.; H. J. Feder's Cricket, H. C.; E. N. Barker's Pall Mall, reserved.

Class 112—Junior dogs and bitches, any other color. Mrs. Winchester Rees' Snowdrop, first; Mrs. Winchester Rees' Snowdrop, first; Mrs. Winchester Rees' Deauty, second; Eberhart kennels' Bottles, V. H. C.; Miss Josie Newman's Queen, reserved.

S. E. Lloyd's Bob, first; Eberhart kennels' Lady Cameron, second; Eberhart kennels' L'Ambassador Class 123½—French Bulldogs; free-for-all, dogs and bitches. F. P. Dole's Frenchman, first; no competi-

BULL TERRIERS. BULL TERRIERS.

James Mortimer, Judge.

Class 125-Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. J. Lorillard Arden's Indian Queen, first, also winner of the championship certificate: J. Lorillard Arden's Silvie L. second: F. P. Dole's Edgewood Keeper, reserved. Class 126-Junior dogs, 30 pounds and over. F. P. Dole's Edgewood Keeper, first: J. Lorillard Arden's Fritz, second; F. A. Hornbeck's Kim, reserved. Class 127-Junior bitches, 30 pounds and over. J. Lorillard Arden's Silvie L. first; J. Lorillard Arden's Nell, second; W. J. Palmer's White Rose II., reserved.

served.

Medajs for buil terriers were won by J. Lorillard
Arden's Indian Queen, F. F. Dole's Edgewood Keeper
and J. Lorillard Arden's Silvie L.

Class ISI—Boston Terriers; free-for-all, dogs and
bitches, 25 pounds and over. Samuel B. Stannard's
Bruiser, first. Bruiser, first. Class 132—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches, under 25 bounds. S. B. Stannard's Twinkle, first; I. Roberts'

Class 122—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches, under 25 pounds. S. B. Stannard's Twinkle, first; I. Roberts' Hulds was disqualified.

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH-COATED.

James Mortimer, Judge.

The Streicher \$59 silver cup for best fox terrier owned in Jackson county was won by Gus Moser's Highland Jack. The Kennel Club's silver medal for best kennel of four was won by Ttianon kennels.

Class 143—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. H. & J.

R. Walker's Warren Nigger, first; Trianon kennels' Dudley Saunter, second; J. J. Lynn's Richmond Victory, V. H. C.; J. A. Eames' Burton Plunder, H. C.; Trianon kennels' Mere Sepoy, reserved.

Class 144—Junior dogs. H. & J. R. Walker's Warren Nigger, first; H. P. Lackman's Lleutenant, second; Trianon kennels' Mere Sepoy, third. Gus Moser's Highland Jack, V. H. C.; E. H. Inguerson's Mere Faro, V. H. C.

Class 1445—Junior bitches. Trianon kennels' Princess of Wales, first; E. H. Inguerson's Routon Rose, second; Trianon kennels' Dulcinea, third; Mrs. Moser's Hot Foot Dorothy, H. C.; E. H. Inguerson's Pennant, reserved.

Class 145—Pupples, dogs and bitches. Trianon ken-Moser's Hot Foot Dorothy, H. C.; E. H. Inguerson's Pennant, reserved.
Class 145—Pupples, dogs and bitches. Trianon kennels' Princess of Wales, first, also winner of championship certificate; J. C. Rosenberger's Montrose Jack, second; E. H. Inguerson's Pennant, V. H. C.; Gus Moser's Wawaset Lordship, reserved.
FOX TERRIERS—WIRE-HAIRED.



DISCUSSING HIS POINTS.

's \$5 prize for best wire-haired fox terrier. G Carnochen's kennels won silver medal for best M. Carnochen's kennels won aliver medal for best kennel of four. Class 147—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. J. J. Lynn's Endcliffe Nipper, first; G. M. Carnochan's Smallwood Veracity, second; J. J. Lynn's Endcliffe Banker, V. H. C.; G. M. Carnochan's Cairsman's Kinsman, H. C.; G. M. Carnoshan's Cairsmuir King-Kinsman, H. C.; G. M. Carnosnan's Calisana Andreasher, reserved.
Class 148—Junior dogs. G. M. Carnochan's Billy Briggs, first; G. M. Carnoshan's Cairnsmuir Kingfisher, second; F. F. Dole's Endelifie Natler, third; C. F. Backus' Banker Boy, reserved.
Class 1484—Junior bitches. G. M. Carnoshan's Smallwood Veracity, first; G. M. Carnoshan's Hope, second.

Class 149—Pupples, dogs and bitches. G. M. Carno than's Billy Briggs, first; G. M. Carnoshan's Small-

shan's Billy Briggs, first; G. M. Carnoshan's Smallwood Veracity, second.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.
James Mortimer, Judge.

Class 161—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. Charles Wilson's Fairy Queen, first, also winner book on dogs and certificate Charles Wilson's Chicago Knockout, second; Laux & Crane's Sultan II., V. H. C.; Laux & Crane's Manchester Kit, V. H. C. Charles Meell's Queen Bess, reserved.

Class 162—Junior dogs and bitches. Charles Meell's Queen Bess, first; Laux & Crane's Sultan II., reserved.

Class 163—Junior, Sultan II., reserved.

Class 163—Puppies, dogs and bitches. Oscar A. Frank's Buffeta, first; Miss Anna Rivers' Duchess of Devonshire, second. SKYE TERRIERS.

SKYE TERRIERS.

James Mortimer, Judge.

Class 171—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. Swiss
fountain kennels' Ch. Eddcliffe Maggie, first; Swiss
fountain kennels' Banner Surprise, second.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

James Mortimer, Judge. Class 176-All dogs and bitches. Mrs. W. Hutchinson's Princess Violet, first bitch and winner of book on dogs; H. H. Teschemacher's Chelsea King, first dog; H. H. Teschemacher's Chelsea King, second dox; H. H. Teschemacher's Cottage Belle, second bitch; H. H. Teschemacher's Newport Gem, V. H. C. Mrs. S. E. Reed's Blossom, reserved. Class 177—Pupples, dogs and bitches. Mrs. S. E. Reed's Chappie, second; no competitor. POMERANIANS.

POMERANIANS.

James Mortimer, Judge.

Class 179—All dogs and bitches. Mrs. W. Hutchinsocond.

Glayton Chieftain, first; E. C. Luck's Tuck, BLACK AND TAN TOY TERRIERS-UNDER SEVEN James Mortimer, Judge.
Class 182—All dogs and bitches. James Lehmer'



"OUT FOR AN AIRING." Beauty Takes Snow a Ride in Her Baby Carriage.

The Prince, first; P. H. Heller's Prince, second; Mrs. G. H. Steinberg's Oria, V. H. C.; J. J. Reiger's Plip, H. C. Class 183-Junior dogs and bitches. F. R. Heller's Prince, first; Miss Ada Lee Porter's Jet, second; Mrs. G. H. Steinberg's Oria, V. H. C.; Mrs. G. H. Reinberg's Sport, reserved.
WHITE ENGLISH TERRIERS.

WHITE ENGLISH TERRILERS,
James Mortimer, Judge.
Class 185-All dogs and bitches. R. W. Powell's
ionnie, first; R. W. Powell's Snow Qualmie, second.
PUGS.
James Mortimer, Judge.
Class 187-Free-for-all, dogs. Gem City kennels'
iold Coln, first; Ravenswood Pug kennels' Drumray Lad. second. Gold Coin, first; Ravenswood Pug kennels' Drummer Lad, second.

Class 187%—All dogs and bitches. Ravenswood Pug kennels' Drummer Sateen, first; Gem City kennels'
Ch. Hooker, second.

Class 187%—Senior dogs and bitches. Gem City kennels'
Ch. Wallace, first, also winner of American Pug Club's aliver trophy for best American dog owned and exhibited by member of the club and of championship certificate; Ravenswood Pug kennels' Drummer Lad, second.

Class 188—Junior dogs. Gem City kennels' Bradley; no competitor.

city kennels Brad-ley; no competitor.
Class 189-Ravenswood Pug kennels Drummer Sateen, first, also winner American Pug Club's sil-ver trophy for best American bitch owned by mem-ber of the club. Gem City kennels' Bessie Prince, second; Ravenswood Pug kennels' Drummer Sateen, third; S. H. Slifer & Son's Lady Grover II., reserved and winner of Ravenswood Club and L. F. Whit-man offers. fers. 196—Pupples, dogs and bitches. Eberhards ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

James Mortimer, Judge. Class 205-All dogs and bitches. F. H. Hoyt's Ch. Yee Dee, first; C. L. Taylor's John the Baptist, second.

Class 2061;—Junior bitches. C. L. Taylor's Reus.
first, also winner championship certificate; Gem City
kennels' Hilma, second; T. H. Hoyt's Philip Silver, Class 207-Pupples, dogs and bitches. F. H. Hoyt's

Class 207—Pupples, dogs and bitches. F. H. Hoyt's Dago; no competitor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

James Mortimer. Judge.

Class 205—For dogs of established breed for which no regular class has been provided. Dr. C. C. Matchenbacher's Turk, first, Bassett hound; Dr. C. C. Matchenbacher's Dragman, second, Bassett hound. Class 299—Dogs and bitches under 25 pounds. Dr. C. C. Matchenbacher's Daisy Belle; no competitor. Break World's One Hour Record.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 16.—A special to he Times Union and Citizen from Bellaire, Bottles, V. H. C.; Miss Josie Newman's Queen, reserved.

Class 114—Puppies, dogs and bitches. H. J. Feder's Pickaninny, first; Eberhart kennels' Caro Mio Class 114—Abhnos, free-for-all, dogs and bitches, ms. H. C. Dickinson's Fritz, first; Mrs. Winchester Rees' Snowdrop, second; E. S. Doherty's Brutus, V. H. C.; Mrs. J. E. Hohi's Goldie, V. H. C.; Frank Jones' Teddy, C.; Mrs. A. R. Newman's Midget, C.; Mrs. W. Rees' Beauty, reserved.

BULLDOGS.

Class 120—Free-for-all, dogs and bitches. S. E. Lloyd's Bob, no competitor.

Class 121—Junior dogs and bitches, Tudor Wilkinson's Captain Kidd, no competitor.

Class 123—Junior dogs and bitches, under 45 pounds.

This is the name of the best whisker This is the name of the best whiskey now known in America. Not only does it have a flavor, distinctly its own, but it has the honor of bearing the highest indorsement in the world—none other than the Government of the United States! And yet with all these unusual qualities, it costs no more than ordinary brands. If you are wise and wide-awake, you will try O. F. C. and prove its popularity for yourself.

goltz, second; Huffstetter, third. Time, 1:04 2-5. Gardiner rode a five-mile exhibition,

MADE A NEW TRACK RECORD. Cherry Leaf Covers the Seven Furlongs Handleap at New Or-

leans in 1:27 1-4. New Orleans, March 16,-N. L. Seddons & Co.'s colt, Cherry Leaf, hung up a new record for the track in the seven furlongs nandicap to-day, covering the distance i handicap to-day, covering the distance in 1:274. The previous record was 1:274. made by Plug, a 3-year-old, in 1896, and Duke of Milpitas, a 5-year-old, in 1896. In to-day's race. Cherry Leaf drew away from his field without effort in the stretch. The weather was fine and the track fast. Three favorites won. Summaries:

First race—6 furlongs; selling. Minnie Weldon, 25 (Thompson), 40 to 1, won; Nannie Dunn, 88 (Dupee), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Pete Kitchen, 107 (Aker), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

ond: Pete Kitchen, 107 (Aker), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race—6 furlongs; selling. Bertha Nell, 89 (L. Smith), even, won; Tole Simmons, 105 (C. Clay), 4 to 1 and even, second; Douster Swivel, 104 (Sullivan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Third race—1 mile: selling. Tranby, 110 (Dupee), 10 to 1, won; Headlight, 104 (Sullivan), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; High Test, 106 (N. Turner), 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:414.

Fourth race—7 furlongs; handicap. Cherry Leaf, 102 (A. Parrett), 6 to 5, won; Globe 11., 35 (Dupee), 9 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: Tabouret, 100 (N. Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:274.

Fifth race—1 1-16 miles. Carrie Lyle, 107 (Dupee), 3 to 1, won; Jack of Hearts, 108 (P. Clay), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Kingstone, 109 (A. Barrett), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.

Sixth race—7 furlongs. Alone. 109 (Cata)

Sixth race-7 furlongs. Alamo, 108 (Gatewood), 10 to 1, won: Little Bramble, 108 (Sullivan), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Clara Bauer, 101 (A Barrett), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:28½.

OAKLAND TRACK TO BE SOLD. California Jockey Club Will Buy the Property at a Good Round

Figure. San Francisco, Cal., March 16.-In a day or two the California Jockey Club will purchase the Oakland race track. Nearly all the details have been arranged for the all the details have been arranged for the transfer of the property from the estate of Mrs. Margaret A. Mee. The price to be paid is something like \$120,000, although the exact amount has not yet been agreed upon. The cost of improvements at Oakland has stood the California Jockey Club \$302,000 up to date. This amount, with the purchase of the land and the contemplated improvements, will represent an outlay approximately of \$500,000. President Tom Williams and D. M. Burns have always owned a controlling interest in the California Jockey Club, while M. S. Gunst has a fair slice of the stock.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, March 16.-Weather clear; track fast at Oakland to-day. Sum-

San Francisco, March 18.—Weather clear; track fast at Oakland to-day. Summaries:

First race—Selling; 6 furlongs. Midlan, 107 (Conley), 6 to 5, won; Chihuahua, 108 (H. Martin), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Prompto, 107 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Baracan, Royal Prize, Magnus, Towanda, Tenrica, Estro also ran.

Second race—Selling; 1½ miles. Treachery, 103 (T. Sloan), 7 to 5, won; Palomacita, 103 (Thorpe), even and out, second; Ccda, 103 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:56½. Rabaela, Widow Jones, Hermanita, also ran.

Third race—Selling; for 2-year-olds; ½ mile. Bonibel, 98 (Clawson), 15 to 1, won; Buena Ventura, 105 (Conley), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Orabee, 100 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:49. Paciwan, Mida, Bly, Dunpraise, E. Come also ran.

Fourth race—Selling: 7 furlongs. San Pablo stakes. Recreation, 105 (Thorpe), 1 to 4, won; Lord Marmion, 117 (Clayton), 3 to 1 and out, second; Highland Ball, 110 (Holmes), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:28½.

Fifth race—Selling: 1-16 miles. Alvarade II., 103 (H. Martin), 10 to 1, won; Mamle Scott, 93 (O'Connor), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Rey Del Tierra, 99 (Gray), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Twinkle Twink, Outgo, Paul Pry, Don Clarencio, Ranardine, Sardou, Parthamax, Argentina also ran.

Sixth race—Selling: 7 furlongs. McLight,

ran.
Sixth race—Selling: 7 furlongs. McLight, 113 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won: Dr. Marks, 9; (J. Woods), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Refugee, 108 (H. Brown), 5 to 2; third. Time 1:28. Go to Bed, St. Distaff, Ricardo, O'Fleeta also ran.

MAHER BESTS O'DONNELL.

Has Him Groggy in the First Round and Referee Stops the Fight in the Second.

Philadephia, March 16.-Peter Maher fin shed up Steve O'Donnell in short order at the Arena to-night, the referee stopping the fight in the second round, when Steve was so groggy as to be all but knocked out. At the opening of the bout, which was to have been six rounds. Maher objected to O'Donnell wearing bandages on his right wrist, but this was quickly settled by the Australian removing them.

First round—They fiddled for an opening. Maher led right on face. Steve countered with left on face and Maher went to his knees. Steve again landed on jaw and Peter sent right to chin and left and right Peter sent right to chin and left and right on ear. O'Donnell going down. He took the time limit to get up. Peter put right on jaw and Steve again went down. O'Donnell sent right on chin. Peter led and missed, but a second later put right and left on jaw and Steve resumed his intimacy with the boards. Peter landed right and left on the face and Steve left on face, repeating as bell sounded. ond round—Maher landed left on ear

bell sounded.

Second round—Maher landed left on ear and right on face. Steve returned with left on ear. Peter put right on jaw and O'Donnell went down again. Peter banged right and left on jaw, sending O'Donnell down. Maher walked to his corner as if it were all over. O'Donnell got up and went for him. Maher turned and rushed him into his corner and banged away at him. Steve went to his knees and stayed there in very groggy shape, and the referee stopped the one-sided contest.

FISTIC CARNIVAL AT CHICAGO A Number of Boxing Bouts to Take

Place in the Lakeside Town To-night. Chicago, March 16.—Everything is in readiness for to-morrow night's fistic car-

nival. All the boxers who are to take part in the five bouts that compose the programme have trained faithfully, and, ecording to the best information obtain able, all are in excellent condition for the fray. Fred Stone, athletic director of the Chicago Athletic Association, is to be time-keeper, and Chris Miller, who has acted in the same capacity for the Montello Athletic Club, has been selected as master of caraments. letic Club, has been selected as master of ceremonies.

Johnny Connors, the Springfield bantam, who is to meet Jimmy Barry, arrived tonight, and to-morrow a delegation of Springfield sports will come on to back their local celebrity. Word was received from Connors that he is six pounds under weight, tipping the scales at 104, and will enter the ring at that weight, or near it. Barry's friends predict that he will make short work of the Springfield man. He is taking no chances of a surprise, however, and will be ready to put up a stiff fight.

Everhart weighed yesterday 140 pounds, and expects to maintain that figure for his meeting with McGlynn.

Sieloff and Kirwan, the pair which attracts the most local interest, are both in fine condition. fine condition.

Pope and Harris weighed 105 at noon to-day, and will rest until called into the Shrosbree and Sift both assert they are in fine trim and ready to put up a hard fight.

Fight Did Not Take Place McKeesport, Pa., March 16.—The sched-uled ten round glove contest between Stan-ton Abbott and Jack Bennett did not take place last night because Abbott was an-nounced by his matchmaker, John Dun, of New York, to be seriously ill. John Young, of Brooklyn. was substituted for Abbott, and although he was much heavier than Bennett, Jack outclassed him at every point.

Stelzer and Martin Fight a Draw. Youngstown, O., March 16.—Buck Stelzer, of Columbus, O., and Joe Martin, of this city, fought twenty rounds to a draw before the Niles Athletic Club at Riverside park last night. Mike Tunney, of Pittsburg, and Jim Smith, of this city, also

fought a draw of four rounds. Jack Bates was referee of both contests.

Dixon-White Meeting Postponed. Syracuse, N. Y., March 16.—A telegram was received in this city to-day from Tom O'Rourke, saying that Dixon's ankle is badly sprained and that he cannot fight on Monday night. The Dixon-White meeting which has been scheduled for that date has therefore been postponed until March II.

FOR AMERICAN ATHLETES. Plan for an Athletic Section at Paris

Exposition Meets With

Favor. Paris, March 16.-The plan of Colone Louis M. Hamburger, the assistant special commissioner of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900 and representative of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, for an athletic section of the exposition, has been received with much favor by M. DeLauney de Belleville, director of the exposition, who has asked the colonel to formulate the scheme and who will give him assistance in the execution of any plan definitely adopted. As the result of an interview to-day between them, there will be a much larger extension of this feature than originally contemplated.

The United States commissioners will proceed to Cannes on March 24 for the purpose of conferring with Baron DeCoubertin, the originator of the Olympic games.

NEW YORKERS AT BUFFALO. Captain Thyne's Bowling Team Captures Three Straight Games There.

N. Y., March 16.-Captain Thyne's Greater New York bowling team had things all its own way in its contest with the Buffalo Association men to night. Three games were played and all were captured by the New Yorkers. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

New York—Thyne, 157; Paulson, 161; Schulz, 161; Brill, 177; McLellan, 171. Total,

827.

Buffalo—Stoddard, 180: Faulkner, 172;
Bechtel, 162; Tallman, 127; Plantz, 158, Total, 799.

tal, 739.

SECOND GAME.

New York—Thyne. 168; Paulson, 171;
Schultz, 187; Doemerman, 137; McLellan, 179. Total, 842.

Buffalo—Stoddard, 170; Faulkner, 173;
Bechtel, 185; Tallman, 148; Plantz, 152. Total, 892.

tai, 828.
THIRD GAME.
New York—Thyne, 190: Paulson, 181;
Schulz, 195; Brill, 179; McLellan, 211. Total, 956. Buffalo—Stoddard, 182; Tallman, 167; Brechtel, 127; Faulkner, 166; Plants, 139. Total, 781.

Kansas Citys Defeat Acmes. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Kansas Citys ... 7 4 .809 Exchanges . . . 9 12 .428

Owls16 4 .800	Stock	Yards	7 13	.350
Acmes13 S .614	Electr	CR	6 14	.300
Missouris 12 9 .571 The Kansas Citys defeat	Armor	ys	2 18	.100
the Brunswick alleys last	night.	DOMILL	K # 10	tal of
2,651. Lord crossed the	600 m	ark, wi	lile Tr	eiber.
Watson, Offutt, Barse and	Hale 1	passed t	he 500	point.
The scores:				3
KANSAS CITYS.	Strikes	Spares.	Misses.	Tots.
Lord	17	9	3	614
Treiber	11	17	2	565
Watson	12	19	3	514
Farley	11	7	- 5	479
Hackett		12	7	479
macacte				413
Totals	70	55	17	
ACMES.	Strikes	.Spares.	Minnes.	Tots.
			3	533
Barse	10	11	5	507
Hale	10	13	4	505
Kopf		12	7	419
Greene		9	7	411
The state of the s		1000	-	
Maria Control	10021	2000	1424	COLUMN

To Give an Athletic Carnival. The Star Pathfinders Club, which recent-ly gave the most successful athletic car-nival in Kansas City in years, is arranging to entertain the lovers of athletics with a long and varied programme of excellent events. Boxing of a good order, bag punch-ing and wrestling will round out the pro-gramme.

To Contest for Coup de France. Cannes, March 16.—Count de Castellane nas challenged for the Coup de France French cup), and will build a yacht for the purpose of contesting for that trophy.

General Sporting Notes. Kid McPartland's contest with Tommy Fracey, which was to have taken place at Develand this month, has been declared off.

Ornament is going great guns at Memphis just now, and Charley Patterson talks of him as the certain winner of the Brooklyn sporting man, is critically ill. He held \$159,000 in stakes the year of the Cleveland-

Harrison election.

Billy Rotchford, the Chicago bantam, says he would like to meet Jimmy Barry.

Rotchford thinks he can easily hold his own against Jimmy.

Casper Leon has sent a challenge to England, through his manager. Charlie White, to meet any 105 or 108-pound boxer there for \$1,000 a side.

Billy Stift and Frank Childs, the powerful hitting boxer who put Bob Armstrong to sleen have been metabad to boxe is

hitting boxer who put Bob Armstrong to sleep, have been matched to box six rounds at Chicago on March 26. rounds at Chicago on March 26.

"Kid" Lavigne and Jack Daly will meet to-night at Cleveland. Daly's record is made up of uninterrupted successes, and many think there is a chance of his defeating the world's greatest lightweight. It is said "Kid" McCoy will referee, George Siler having to decline on account of his engagement at Tattersall's.

engagement at Tattersall's.

Tod Sloame has made appology to the judges at the Oakland track for his refusal to ride E. Come on Thursday. "I have some big engagements in the East," began Tod, in accents subdued, "and I was afraid that if I stuck on that colt he would knock me out. I took him to be more victous than he really was. When I saw Thorpe gallop away with him I regretted what I had done." While the officials accepted the apology they declined to remove the \$100 fine and the jeckey will have to pay it. Sloane will ride in California for another month.

WHEN MARCH WINDS BLOW. And Dust and Smoke Make Havoe of Tenderly Nursed Com-

plexions.

My dear girls, this is just the time of year when you should coddle your com-plexions. Now, in this blessed Lenten time you will have a moment or two in which to fluff up some good home made cold cream and complexion washes. Be-sides you must bear in mind that ere long the real March winds will blow and then "what will poor girlle do then—p-o-o-r thing?"

the real March winds will blow and then "what will poor girlle do then—po-o-r thing?"

She will weep, I safely predict, unless she keeps her complexion well nourished, carefully powdered and shielded by a serviceable chiffon vell. I can tell you a good, stiff, March wind can bring disaster, both dire and dreadful, to a pretty face. The soft cuticle is roughened, the cheeks become harsh and flaky, the lips get chapped and the winds pick up the dust of the streets and whirl it into the tender pores of the skin. So, my dears, be on your guard. When there is peace, prepare for war. There's little telling when the swriling breezes of March will be a raging, roaring tempest, with a special aim to beauty destroying. So mix your creams and pet your complexions in order that when the dress splendors of Easter come you won't embarrass the gorgeous beauty of a "booful" new hat by a red and horrid little nose and cheeks all woefully weather-beaten.

The question of washing the face can bring up more opinions than a financial debate. One girl says, "If I use soap my face feels like an overdone biscuit." Another wails, "When I use nothing but cold cream I can't make myself believe that my face is really clean."

Alas! few women seem to realize that what is good for one complexion is not good for another. If your skin can stand soap, then give it a gentle scrubbing once a day, being very sure that you rinse away every suggestion of soap. The proper time to wash the face is just before going to bed, thus cleansing the pores of the dust gathered during the day. Then after drying with gentle pats of a soft, fine towel, apply a reliable cream, and, with firm, even pressure, massage it into the skin until it is all absorbed. In the morning bathe the face in clear, tepid water. Before putting on powder use a tiny bit of cream. In that way the powder will not blow off, neither will it show.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"I was deceived in that canary bird," said Mrs. Darley.

"In what way?" asked Mrs. Tenspot.

"I bought it for a song, but it will not

As soon as a girl thinks she owns a man she begins to act hurt and displeased when he doesn't put on an overcoat when he goes out into the cold.—Cleveland Leader.

HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG.

Feed the Hard Working Organs of Your Rody With Just What They Require.

Here are some important truths ex-pressed by a well known professor of a lew York medical college. "All Nature ever needs, or ever asks for, s a little help. She becomes overworked is it any wonder she needs help?

"The heart beats night and day and

never stops. The lungs are always working away like a pair of bellows. The stomach is constantly occupied; so are the kidneys and the liver. You cannot give them a vacation, but you can help them immensely. Those great organs—the kidneys and liver—are willing to work, but they need food and you can give it to them.

"You can easily feed these organs, and you will be surprised how much better you will feel if you do so. There is a discovery which is an actual food for the kidneys. It is known to scientists and the world as Warner's Safe Cure. By all means try it. A little of this remarkable medicine taken three times a day will produce a most happy effect. Instead of being tired, fagged out, despondent and with little ambition, you will grow bright, hopeful and happy. Women, especially, need a good friend of this kind, and I know of scores of ladles who would not think of being without this grand remedy to help them when they specially need it." ch is constantly occupied; so are the kid-

ABOUT "THE ART OF YOGI."

PRACTICE OF THE HINDOO ADEPTS FOR MASTERSHIP.

The Mind Is Capable of Understand-

ing the Secrets of Matter Without Objective Examinations."

(The following article is from the pen of Swami Vivekananda, who has given in clear English, free from mysticism, the exact Yogi practice for the concentration of the mind and for the acquirement of power over matter and the forces of the

environment.) The state of the mind at all times is dependent physiologically upon three thingsthe brain, the spinal cord and the breath; these three must work in absolute harmony before the mind can fully concentrate itself.

It has been found that the brain, the spinal cord and the breathing can be work in such unison that a powerful rhythmic flow of nervous energy can be created. This tremendous curren can be created. This tremendous current of nervous energy, upon reaching the brain, produces entirely new reactions. Every thought or idea produced by means of the brain is the result of some sort of reaction taking place. The vividness of such ideas depends upon the intensity of the reaction, and the intensity of the reaction depends upon the strength of the nerve current producing it.

When the breath passes into the lungs, just opposite the thorax, it sets in, cr. rather, keeps up, the two nerve currents that pass up and down the spinal column to the brain and other parts of the body. Every inhalation and exhalation completely controls the motion of these currents. If the inhalation and exhalation are irregular, the currents are of neces-

are irregular, the currents are of neces-sity irregular. Irregular currents are without rhythm. Breathing When Mind Is Most Active. Did you ever observe the manner of your breathing when the mind is aglow with some great idea or engrossed with some tremendous problem? How regular and quiet the breathing becomes in such and quiet the breating becomes in such moments, but the motion is perfectly rhythmic. The nerve centers are moving through their channels without the slightest obstacle. The mind at such moments is a profound state of concen-

tration. We Yogis in India go to some quiet place,

We Yogis in India go to some quiet place, assume an easy posture, in which the chest and neck and head will be on a perpendicular line and the spinal cord will hang straight down. Then we practice this slow, measured breathing three or four times a day.

Now a person who has not acquired this hebit should begin by practicing fifteen minutes at a time, at sunrise, or on resting at noon, at sunset, and on retiring. After a few weeks of such practice, if it has been done with a desire to concentrate the mind, he will notice that a change is coming over his nerves. He has become calmer and more serene, less liabecome calmer and more serene, less lla-ble to irritation and disturbance from his circumstances. If he continues to perse-vere, the health will greatly improve, wrinkles will depart from the skin, and it will acquire a sort of clearness and trans-parency indicative of high thinking and clean living. parency indi-clean living.

How the Exercise Is Done. The spinal cord in every human being

contains two regular nerve fibers, one down the right side and the other down down the right side and the other down the left side. In the center of the cord is a very small hollow tube, open through medulla, which connects the cord with the brain, and this tube reaches to the lower end of the cord. Connected with the cord at its lower end is a small bundle of nerve fibers in the form of a triangle. This bundle or coil is a great battery, supplying nervous energy. By forcing breath from side to side and increasing the rhythm one will be able to arouse this coil and to force open its connection with the hollow tube in the cord. This done, a sweeping current is sent up the hollow tube to the brain. It is precisely like telegraphing with wires. Now the current is open and every inhalation and exhalation of the breath keeps the current in rhythmic motion passing through the great potential nerve coll at the lower end of the spinal cord, sweeping up through this hollow tube and reacting into the gray-coated cells of the brain. This nerve circuit is open in all real Yogis.

Begin this exercise by closing the right nostril with the thumb and slowly inhaling for four seconds through the left nostril. Imagine while doing this that you are sending a current down the spinal column. Hold your breath for sixteen seconds and try to imagine that you are forcing the current through this triangular nerve coll. Then close your left nostril and open your right, through which you are now to exhale your breath at a rate of eight seconds. In the last you must try to imagine that you are drawing the current up the spinal cord. Then 'nhale through the right and exhale through the left. Do this four times at a sitting and practice three times a day, morning, noon and evening.

As the mind gains control, the body seems to become lighter and much less sensitive to pain, hunger, thirst and other animal feelings. The rhythmic thrill and the mental calmness and indifference to ordinary desires and trouble cannot be described to one who has not experienced this exalted state. You lie down and you scarcely know what re the left side. In the center of the cord is a very small hollow tube, open through

Rapid Writing.

Rapid Writing.

A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must draw his quill through the space of a rod-sixteen and one-half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third a mile. We make on an average sixteen curves of the pen in writing each word; writing thirty words in a minute we must make 488 to each second; in an hour 28,599; in a day of only five hours 144,000, and in a year of 300 days 43,200,000. The man who made 1,000,000 strokes with a pen in a month was not at all remarkable. Many men make 4,000,000. Here we have in the aggregate a mark 300 miles long to be traced on paper by each writer in the year. In making each letter of the ordinary alphabet we must make from three to seven strokes of the pen—on an average three and one-half to four.

Timely Information.

from the Detroit Free Press. "How do you keep that big clock wound?" asked the rural visitor as he passed the government building with a chance acquaintance. "They have a winding stairway in the

With Plenty of Glitter.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Did your leading lady resign?" asked the major.
"She inherited a million," answered the manager. "She's fixed."
"I see. A fixed star, as it were."

"I noticed that Clara had an engage-ment ring on her finger." "That doesn't prove that there's a wedding on hand."— Harper's Bazan

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Gallery, 10c; Box Seats, 50c. OUR SUPERB MAGNIFICENT TREAT FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

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